

# How Mandatory Concealed Carry Reciprocity Undercuts State Laws

31 states + DC refuse to grant concealed carry permits to people who haven't undergone safety training—but would be forced to allow untrained people with permits from other states to carry within their borders:



34 states + DC refuse to grant concealed carry permits to teenagers—but would be forced to allow teens with permits from other states to carry within their borders:



34 states + DC refuse to grant concealed carry permits to domestic abusers—but would be forced to allow abusers with permits from other states to carry within their borders:



27 states + DC refuse to grant concealed carry permits to people convicted of violent crimes—but would be forced to allow violent criminals with permits from other states to carry within their borders:



28 states + DC refuse to grant concealed carry permits to convicted stalkers—but would be forced to allow stalkers with permits from other states to carry within their borders:



25 states + DC give law enforcement discretion to deny concealed carry permits to people who are a danger to themselves or others—but would be forced to allow dangerous people with permits from states where law enforcement doesn't have that discretion to carry within their borders:



38 states + DC require residents to obtain a permit to carry a loaded, concealed gun in public—but would be forced to allow people from states that don't to carry within their borders without one:



Right now, every state gets to decide who can—and can't—carry a loaded, concealed gun in public within its borders. But if Congress mandates nationwide concealed carry reciprocity, every state would be forced to allow people with permits from other states (or from one of the 12 states that don't require permits at all) to carry concealed, even if those people never would have qualified to do so under that state's laws.